## Old World News Flashed by Cable to the Times-Dispatch

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A compromise to-day or a revolution at some near future date are the alternatives. The question of the hour is whether the King will be wise of strong enough to compel the Tory party to make a concession, which alone will avert a revolution.

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[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 23.—A marriage has been erranged, and will take place in September, between Hawkesworth, third son of Owen Norris, of Coveradle, Talbot county, Md., U. S. A., and Catherine Muricl, second daughter of the late Walter Ridley, of Redgates, and Mrs. Ridley, of Springfield Tyrells, Chemisford.

Women From Bus to Station When Outwitted.

Pressing Forward to Challenge has intensified the embitterment of the population of Perlin against the police. A franchise meeting, under the au-

#### HIS ACTRESS'S HAT ON WALK WITH PRINCE BRINGS WOE

Husbands of Women Who Criticized It Challenged to Duel-Case Goes

### "STOP!" SAYS TAXI SIGN

125 Starved in England,

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 22—The tragic fact that no fewer than 125 persons died of starvation, or had their deaths accelerated by privation, in England and Wales in 1968 is revealed by a return of the local government board. Of these deaths fifty-two occurred in London, and seventy-three in the provinces.

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NOVEL EXPERIENCE

Heretofore She Has Paid for Own Presents and Husband Got Commission.

Budget Has Been Accepted, and Rudely Drag Two Prominent Husband Really Buys and Pays Pageant-Master Parker Speeds Translation for Maude Adams's Appearance.

> [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] London, April 23.—From the boule-vards Chanteeler, the idealized bird of cockerel is to appear on the New York stage. Miss Maude Adams will impersonate the part, while L. N. Parker

roses.
The brook with flame, the burning bush with God.
Thou'rt helmeted in gold, in gold art shod.

Woman at Monte Carlo Accuses Emperor's Aide; Is Captured Later.

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The author. Mars, wondered at the sudden demand for the play, which was twelve years old, until he was notified by the French Authors' Society that all the parties were working for one man. He says he laughed for one solid hour when he heard the explanation.

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Walden is jubilant. The Legion of Honor would not have pleased him so much. Meanwhile he has rushed off to order new clothes, and is prepared to meet his cousin with all proper fashion.

Very Thickest of Social Crush.

COURT BALL IN JUNE

Fabulous Fortunes in Jewel Will Be Displayed by Women Who Attend.

for each ball, and the Lord Chamber- of relain has been compelled to notify many in the

A Glittering Jewel Shew.

A state ball is a notable function for the extravagant display of jewels representing a fabulous fortune, and it is an open secret that many nervous dowagers wear imitation duplicates of their famous family ornaments.

Even Mrs. Bradley Martin's collection of French crown jewels is not considered too heavy to wear on such coasions. The Queen wears the won-

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town. A scramble has already begun
asceure dates for her entertainment.

Miss Jeanne Crocker, the California
helress, will come in for great attention.

A new American debutante is Cecilia
Webster Fox, of Philadelphia. She is
shandsome, and is likely to cause a
sensation among the young peers and
eldest sons of peers.

Then there is Miss Harman, of Milford, Pike county, Mo. She has many
friends in the American colony.

Another hostess is Mrs. Wafter Farwell, who will take a town house.

Goodbys for the Gladstones.

Viscount and Viscountess Gladstone
depart for South Africa on the 36th
on the Walmer Castle. The new peer
refuses to play golf, and locks himself up in his room studying Dutch, or
rather "Taal," the Boer dialect.

The Gladstones will be the hosts of
the Prince and Princess of Wales at
the governor's official residence at
Cape Town, Pretoria, and Johannesburs, and other social demands during
1910 will not only absorb the viscount's salary, but make a hole in his
private fortune, which is not large
The proposed farewell banquet has
been called off, cowing to the d-arth of
Canon Drew, whose daughter Dorothy
was W. E. Gladstone's favorite godchild, but he will receive a great sendof at Waterleo Station, as he is very
popular with both political parties.

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from Earl clauderdie.

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Ill-Feeling Expressed Over Withdrawal from Hunting Exposition.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Vienna, April 32.—The fact that the Senate has canceled the sum of \$50,000, granted by the House of Representatives for the American pavilion at the great International Hunting Exposition in Vienna, has caused considerable surprise and ill-feeling. The newspacers state unanimously that

considerable surprise and ill-feeling. The nowspapers state unanimously that this act of the Senate does not agree with the dignity of a world power, and the United States will be the only State that will have no representation at this exhibition. Canada is now making all efforts to represent the whole of North America by its pavillon.

[Special Cable to The Times Dispatch.]
Paris, April 3.—Piracy still flourishes along the North African coast, and has alotted to enable them too prevalent. The crews of the lobster hoets fishing in Algerian waters have accordingly been armed to enable them to resist the Moorish buccaners. Each boat now carries eight rifles and the necessary ammunition, supplied by the naval authorities at Hest on instructions from the Under Secretary at the Navy.

#### American Colony Will Be in Royalty's Demands Make Bride-Hunting Tragic for Spanish Pretender.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Paris, April 23.—Matchmakers are eary trying to find a suitable bride or: Don Jaime, son of the late Don arlos and head of the Carlists. This is true, in spite of the fact that he is handsome, acomplished, brave and since the death of his father, quite rich. Furthermore, he belongs to the men Who Attend,

BY CHARLES P. NORCROSS.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London. April 23.—There are brilliant times ahead for the American colony. The first state ball will be

the courts regularly for the past three years have been ruthlessly cut out of the list.

Among Americans outside of peeresses receiving invitations are Mrs. J. J. Astor and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Drexel, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. Paul Phipps, Mrs. Michael Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Harold Barling, Mrs. Graham Miller and Mrs. Potter Palmer.

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New Scientific Expedition to Delve in the North Atlantic.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 23.—Curious tales of the sea were related at a dinner given by the Atlantic Union, over which Lord Kinnaird presided. The guests of the evening were Sir John Murray and a number of Norwegian officers who have left Plymouth in the Michael Sars on a scientific expedition to the North Atlantic.

In speaking about the marvels of oceanography, Sir John mentioned, for example, the fact that an enormous number of creatures at the bottom of the sea have the power of producing their own light.

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Ring Charles of Spain. His election to the presidency of the Society of Men of Letters is practically certain. The position is a stepping stone to the academy, and is therefore much coveted. As Rene Dumic is already an academician, electors are likely to give Mrs. Gill's protege a chance of becoming an "immortal."

## A ROOSEVELT HEIRESS

Millionaire Butterfield Leaves \$50,000 for His Granddanghter.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
London, April 23.—Henry Isaac Butter-field, of Teignmouth, Devon, and of No. of Rue Bresbourg, Paris, formerly a member of the firm of Messrs. Butterfield Brothers, the pioneers of the worsted industry, who has died, aged minety-one, left an estate valued at over \$1,600,000.

Mr. Butterfield left \$50,000 in trust for the maintenance and education of his granddaughter, Maris Louise Roosevelt, until the age of twenty-five years, or marriage, with the consent of the trustees, and then absolutely.

Mr. Butterfield was connected by mar-

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## R. KIPLING, GARDENER

Visitors to His Place in Sussex Always Shown 'Free Trade Garden.'
[Special Cable to The Times Dispatch.] Lendon, April 23.—In addition to Rudyard Kipling's other accomplishments, he is a keen gardener. When visitors call upon keen gardener. When visitors call upon him at his delightful place in Sussex, they are taken to see his "Free Trade Garden." None but the keenest tariff reformer would appreciate the name at first sight. On looking around, however, one sees that the paths are all laid out with disused milistones, relics of the time when the miller ground the corn and wheat growing was one of the staple industries of the country.

Send Wives to Germans.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Berlin, April 23-in order to further the developments of the German colonies in Africa, a new service of steamers will abortly be put into operation. The crying need is for mere women, the proportion at present being nearly six mag to every woman, with the consequence that many German sottlers have married black wives. In order to cape with this question the German Women's Colonial Association the German Women's Colonial Association was formed with headquarters in Zerfin, and is dotted the second work in accounts out Corman women to the colonies.